Matters of Interest to Brethren Who Meet on the Quiet.

DOINGS OF DISTRICT, MASONS

Many Well-knewn Ladies Who Occupy Prominent Positions in Commanderies of the Golden Cross-What the Odd Follows of the City Are About and Other News.

The event next week in Masonic circles will be the address of Past Master Isane S. Tichenor, in Hurmony Lodge, No. 17. The thems of the distinguished Mason will be "Freemasonry in England," and he will treat the subject from the standpoint of a personal observation of the customs of the fraiernity in the birthplace of speculative Masonry. The cathedral of the Scottish Rite will be taxed to held the large audience that will greet Fast Master Tichener on this occasion, and no Mason should neglect this opportunity of beceming better acquainted with the high standard of the order among our English brethren. The data for the lecture has been gathered during the six visits which the turer has made to the United Kingdom. during which periods he was the recipient of many courtesies from the most distinguished representatives of the fraternity, and met the net officers of the craft in England.

ing the fraternal Masonic relati have been so pleasant between the two great English-speaking nations. The Trace prints in fuls issue a short synopsis of some of the principal features of what will be considered one of the most important and interesting lectures ever delivered before the Masons of

the District of Columbia.

The introduction to the theme proper will The introduction to the inteme proper will treat of the merging of operative and speculative Masonry, and allusions will be made to another evillances of its organization, in times far remote from the present era. The organization of the first grand lodge in England, on St. John the Daptist's Day, December lune, on St. John the Baytist's Day, December 27, 1717, when the four London lodges of the Gooss and Gridfron, of St. Paul's Churchvard; the Grown, of Parker's Lane, near Drary Lane, the Apple Tree Tuvern, in Charles street, Covent Garden, and the linemer and Grape, in Channel Row, West-refineter, met and formed the first authorities. Masonic dispensing anthority. The forma-tion of the seceders into another grand lodge in 1825 and the coalitios of both grand lodges, known as the Modern and Ancients, in the third year of the reign of George I.

The legality of the titles of American indices, directly the descendents of the above, will then be shown, and after this interesting digression the subject proper will be again taken up sad the oustoms and work of the oldest terisdiction in the world will be ably treated. It is expected that the grand officers of the District of Celumbia will attend in a body, and efficial representatives of every lodge is the District will be present. Muny of the Sir Khights of Washington

commanderies are arranging to make the trip to Beston nuri year by sea. The arrange-ments which have been made by the comments where have one made to the community of the manderles, as organizations, have not been given out, but on account or the length of time it is presented that a trip by see would take too lying for the majority of the Sir Knights, and that the organizations will, therefore, go by rail, probably varying this mode of travel by taking some of the Sound

mode of frace by taking soon of the double reasons at New York, and proceeding via Pall River to the trienmal city. Reports from Boston indicate that the con-clave of 1855 will surpass, in point of non-bers, any previous similar event in the history of the Grand Engagement of the United

official programms, the solige load a very pleas-ant "at home." The address of the evening was by Brother Green Clay Smith, on the "Hise and progress of Masoury." A series of presentations promoted the general good fes-ing of the evening. The grand master was remembered by the lodge with a handsome sterling headed came Brother Smith, with two volumes of "The Puritans," and Past Master & K. Quid, with a past master jewel. The Harmony Lodge Quarter, consisting of Brothers D. G. Miller, H. C. Peurson, J. L.

Blackmar and C. E. Rice, furnished the music. Endpent Commander Frank H. Thomas has established his Masonic address in the Washington Loan and Trust building. oble Titus Ellis, of Almas Temple, has is-

sued several unique novelties in advertising of late, and is taking rank with the leaders Noble Thomas M. Gule is possessed of the

handsomest shrine outton in this jurisdiction. It was made to order by a local firm of jew-elers and is both symbolic and beautiful. Grand Moster Merrill and the officers of the Grand Ledge, after a menth of nearly con-stant duty, can now take a short rest until the installation communication of the Grand

Past Righ Priest M. R. Thorp, chairman of

the visitation committee of Hiram Chapter, No. 10, called a meeting of the same Thurs-day evening and arranged the details of the Becorder Pittis issued his usual circular

atabiling many bright and orisp umandery items. Past Master Tichenor will went the regulia-

accorded the rank of a past master in Eng-land, on Thursday ecceing, during the ad-dress referred to in this column.

Companion L. N. Charles, who went to the Pacific coast about two years ago for the benefit of his health, has returned somewhat

Buth Chapter will take an active part in is barant of Pudoman Lodge, together with closts Chapter. A booth will be established upweaking the arrive of the Eastern Stattle less meeting the dasper was fastured y visits from Past Weetley Matron Sister Valley, of Michigan, and Sister Catey, of Colora Chamer No. Masonic meetings for next week are salid-

Number evening—Feterman Lodge, No. 5, Benjamiti B, French Leder, No. 15, Annuarita Louise, No. 21, Annuarita Louise, No. 22, Pentalpita Lodge, No. 23, Birth Chapter, Order Esteven Star, Westingsten Council, and Bidyal and Select Masters, Toschay evening—King David Lodge, No. 25, National Lodge, No. 12, Myron M, Further Lodge, No. 2, Laboyette Chapter, No. 5, Navai Chapter, No. 6, and Mutual Lodge of Perfection, A. A. S. B.

Westermany evening—Columbia Lodge, No.

seans lay evening-Columbia Ledge, No.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, Osfrie Ladge, No. 26, Columbia Chapter, No. 1, Beightwood Chapter, No. 9, and Potomiss Commandery, No. 3.

Commandery, No. 3.
Thurstey evening New Jerusalem Lodge,
No. 5. Harmony Lodge, No. 17. George C.
Whitney Lodge, No. 22, and Washington

geer, No. 2. riday evening—St. John's Lodge, No. 11, to Lodge, No. 20, Eureka Chapter, No. 4. Mount Borel Chapter, No. 7.

third degree on Tuesday evening. It is unthat the grand officers will be pres-Hope Lodge, No. 20, will confer the first

degree on Friday evening. Lafayette Chapter, No. 5, will confer the Mark Marter degree on Tuesday evening. Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, will onler the second degree on Wednesday eve-

Benjamin B, French Lodge, No. 15, will onfer the first degree on Monday evening. Myron M. Parker Ledge, No. 27, will transat routine business on Tuesday evening, Brightwood Chapter, No. 9, will transact outline business on Wednesday evening.

National Loage No. 12 will transact routine usiness on Tuesday evening. Osins Lodge No. 26 will confer the first de-gree on Wednesday evening.

THE GOLDEN CROSS. Many Ladies Who Have Occupied Im-

portant Positions in Commanderies. Since the organization of the order in this urisdiction the following ladies have served in the office of noble commander: Miss Ade-laide Payne, in Goodwill; Mrs. Mary L. Hawkins, in St. John's; Mrs. Sephie E. Woodward, in Meridian; Mrs. Beile M. Carter (present term), in National; Mrs. Emma V. Jayne, nee erm), in National: Mrs. Emina V. Jarne, nee Dulin, and Miss Clara R. A. Nelson, in Mount (grach: Miss Blanche I. Kessler, in Potomac, In the present term indies occupy the chair of worthy prelate as follows: Mrs. Rosina M.

worthy presate as follows: Mrs. Rossina M.,
Rompharey, in Haleyon; Mrs. Mary E. Norman, in St. Johns; Mrs. Mary V. Bouzer, in
Columbia; Mrs. Emma S. G. Pattee, in
Trinity. The following ladies are members
of the supreme commandery: Mrs. Fannic E.
Cordero, of Goodwill; Mrs. Emma McKin, of
Schola, Migr. A. G. Sanith, Mrs. Fielda. St. John's Miss A. C. Smith, Mrs. Elvira Moore, and Mrs. Sophie E. Woodward, of Meridian; Mrs. Lillie A. Edelen, of National; Mrs. Mariha J. Feabody, Mrs. Mary E. Pea-body, and Miss Marguerite McCutchen, of At the last meeting of Goodwill Command-

ery Noble Commander Nelson Contver pre-sided. Philip H. Branson was elected pre-late for the remainder of the term. Interest-ing remarks on the fraternal features of the order were made by Dr. S. L. Groot, Howard Larcombe, Edward Steer, and others. Miss Adelaige Payne gave a humorous recitation, "De ship ob faith." Dr. Groot, from the "De ship ob faith." Dr. Groot, monthly of the countries of the good of the order, reported a leaded setting forth the advantages of the erser, which was adopted. At the hext meeting, on November 26, the grand visita-tion to this commandery will be made. The examination of the officers as to their duties and in their professors in the unwritten work of the order will be conducted by Past Grand Commander Elde, by request of Grand Commander Perry, who is the treasurer of

Goodwill Commandery. National Commandery held an interesting meeting on Monday evening last, Mrs. Belle
M. Carter, noble-commander, presiding. Three
applications for membership were presented
and the degrees were conferred on five candidates. By request of St. John's Commandery the degrees were also conferred on one candi date for that commandery. The Golden Cross library and other subjects were discussed by Joseph B. Balley, Samuel Howison, L. E. Trembly, W. H. H. Easler, Walter F. Carter, Lavin C. Hundy, George S. Phillips, W. L. Wilkerson, Mrs. Lillie A. Edelin, and others. Past Grand Commander Yates was reported as being confined to his house by illness. The meeting, on November 21, was accepted, grand visitation to this commandery will be

Maile on December 10.

At the last reseting of Capital Commandery,
Noble Commander James F. Kilgore, presided, Two applications for membership were
presented. The procise of the death of Mrs.
Elizabeth J. Hamilton were presented, and
the keeper of records was directed to forward Nuble Commander Rilgors, Frank E. Newton, O. R. Hallum, Mrs. Martha J. Posbody, and others. At the messing on Friday evening next the degrees will be conferred on two

hard at work for the past year, and contempoints a programme of enterialment to the winting fraters that will make the Templars of Boston a pleasant remembrance by each and every guest who partiakes of their houst lattices in August, 1936.

The work of the S-ottiah Bits bedies will be resumed on Tuesday sweeing must with the fourth and fifth degrees is Mithras Lodge of Perfection. Two-make Master William Occar Booms will preside, assisted by Brother Prancis J. Woodings and A. Beet Coolings and the other officers of the counterfer, the proofs of the death of Knight Willis E. Arnold were contend the other will reader the music provided for these two degrees. Heattish Rite chair will reader the music pro-vided for these two degrees.

The visitation to National Lodge and the entertainment and reception will followed, proviously reported in Tun Trans, was one of the most pleasant affairs of the weason.

Lesper of records. It was necessary on the ocasion of its grand visitation on the 27th. Hourr's under the good of the order were reads by Noble Commander Gunson, Dr. J. A. Dickinson, Robert E. Harvey, Mrs. Emma

proviously reported in The Trans, was one of the most pleasant affairs of the season.

The list of life members of Columbia Commundery No. 2, just published, shows that there are one hundred and nineteen for keights who hold certificates.

Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, closed the grand lodge visitations for this year on Tustically the communder years of holds programme, the sodge baild a very please official programme, the sodge baild a very please official programme, the sodge baild a very please.

Gibson to the chair. Two applications for N. Custis, Sneket Durvee, E. L. Phillins, and

> Moridian Commandery, at its last meeting. mierred the degrees on Mr. John R. Gra-m. Noble Commander W. L. Wilkerson welded. The following committee has been polnted to make the necessary arrange-ents for the public entertainment on the Carl F. W. Bergmann, Dr. D. M. Ogden, Wilkerson, Edwin F. Huggins, Mrs. Obeth S. Dolan, Miss Lauretta Henrick, and Mrs. Mary A. Keck. The grand visitation will be made to this commandery at its

> next meeting, on the 25d.
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> The Golden Cross Journal for November consains an extellent picture of Grand Commander Perry. Members can obtain copies by attending the next meeting of their com-

d. John's Commandery, ded last Sunday at its residence on East Capitol street. His both was amounced at the meeting of the commandery last evening, and a committee spointed to prepare appropriate resolu-in his death.

tions on his death.

The grand distintion to Triality Commandery has been postponed to Tuesday, November 27, in consequence of the serious likess of the losed daughter of Noble Commander and

The choir of National Commandery will company the officers of that commanders and commanders and render several chorases, under the identity of Levin C. Handy. Miss Famile M. Carter will preside at the organ.

The grand visitation to Potomar Command-ery was made on Friday evening lest, a full report of which will appear in The Trens Mount Vernen Commandery meets to-mor-

day evening the degrees will be conferred by the officers of Nitional Commandery. A large extendance from the city commanderies

is expected.

The youngest member of the order in this jurisdiction is Miss Alien, daughter of Knight Richard M. Allen and Mrs. Aunie M. Allen, vice make community of National Command-

The public meeting of Meridian Command-ers;
The public meeting of Meridian Command-ers has been fixed for November 30. It will enhance specture by prominent members of the order, a musical and literary programme and refreshments, and will be under the di-rection of Knight Carl F. W. Bergmann, of the committee on the good of the order. Haloroff Commandery hold a very interest-tic measure on Friday ressuing last. It will ing meeting on Friday evening last. It will be fully noticed in next Sunday's Trata.

AMONG ODD FELLOWS.

The Grand Visitation Not Yet Ended and Much laterest Being Aroused.

The grand visitation to Fred D. Stuart En-Ring David Lodge, No. 25, will confer the ing last, on which occasion the patriarchal bills.—Detroit Free Press.

degree was conferred. The new parapher-nalia was used with good effect, and its ap-pearance, together with the manner in which the degree was worked, elicited general com-mendation. Bemarks were made by several of the members present, and the meeting was conceded to have been one of unusual interest The next visitation will be to Mount Neb

campment, Wednesday, November 21, at ich a good attendance is desired. Harmony Lodge, No. 9, expects to have the initiatory degree at its meeting to-morrow evening. The visitation will occur on the 28th of the present month, and the fraternity generally is invited to be present.

The remaining visitations to the encamp-ments occur as follows: Mount Nebo, Wed-nesday, November 21: Columbus, Wednesday, lovember 28, and Magenegu Encampment Friday December 7

The officers of Columnia Lodge, No. 10, presented Past Grand E. L. Lomax, the grand presented rast Grand E. L. Lomas, the grand instructor, a handsome gold charm on the evening of November I, in appreciation of his faithful service and untiring energy in effi-ciently instructing the members in the secret work. Brother Lomax is an earnest worker in the cause and this recognition is worthly

The Grand Lodge visitations this week will The Grand Lodge visitations this week will occur as follows: Naomi Lodge, No. 1, Daughters of Rebekah, Seventh Street I. O. O. F. Hall, Monday, November 19, Martha Washington Lodge, No. 3, Daughters of Rebekah, I. O. O. F. Hall, Georgetown, Tuesday, November 20. Friendship Lodge, No. 12, cornier Twentieth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thursday, November 22.

The Grand Lodge officers visited Mt. Pleas ant Lodge, No. 23, on Monday evening last, at which there was a good attendance. The work was creditably exemplified and the books reported ear-efully kept. At its previous meeting, this lodge conferred the third degree on two candidates. It has had conaiderable work during the present year and and will doubtless show considerable increase Next week will wind up the series of grand visitations by Grand Master Mead and his colleagues, Harmony Lodge, No. 9, L. O. O. F. Hall, Eighth street southeast, Monday, No-vember 25, and Takoma Lodge, No. 24, at Takoma, Thursday, November 29, will be vis-

Noble Grand Schippert of Mt. Pleasant Lodge, No. 23, has returned to the city from a short trip to his former home in Jersey City,

Among the active workers in Odd Fellow-Among the active workers in Oud renow-ship in the District of Columbia is Past Grand Master John W. Thompson, who first joined the order on the 29th of July, 1849, more than forty-five years ago, at which time he was initiated into Bayside Lodge, No. 68, located at St. Michael's, Taibot county, Md. He withdrew and deposited his card Febru-ary, 1864, in Harmony Lodge, No. 9, in which he took the third, fourth, and fifth degrees, which were in vogue at that time, and has retained a continuous and active membership from that time to the present. He has also from that time to the present. He has have been an active worker in the grand lodge, to which he has been elected representative several years. Beother Thompson also takes a lively interest in the Knights of Pythias, and is a conspicuous member of the Veteran Fire-

The special committee to whom was re ferred the matter of the Seventh street I.O.O.F. Hall, held a preliminary meeting on Friday evening last and mapped out a Brothers E. Pendleton Parker and William

E. Aughinbaugh, of Beacon Lodge, No 15, have concluded to become physicians, and are taking a course at the National Medical Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will give a fair for the benefit of the charity fund at Odd Fel-lows Hall, Seventh street northwest, from December 4 to 15, inclusive. The soliciting

of votes in the hall will be positively prohit ited.

Hon, James A. D. Richards, of New Philadelphia Ledge, Ohio, has returned to the city and is again comfortably enscenced in his residence on Capitol Hill. During his stay in Washington he has made many warm friends, who will deeply regret the time when it may become necessary to sever the existing control relations.

cordial relations by reason of his change of residence.

Exceisior Lodge, No. 17, contemplates giving a grand musical and literary entertainment in the near luture and expect to command some of the best talent among the several lodges. Past Grand C. A. Emme, 803 Seventh street northwest, is chairman of the

Grand Master Mead and his associates visofficers exemplified the unwritten work in a satisfactory manner, and the books were re-ported well kept. Addresses were made by the grand master, several members of the lodges, and visiting brethren.

### PRAGMENTS OF SCIENCE.

A unique frolly-car fender is proposed by a Boston inventor. He has taken the large re-volving brashes from a street sweeper and placed them in such a position under the cir-that a person who happens to fall is front of the ear will be swept from the track—a much better arrangement, it would seem, than sweeping up the remains from the track after an accident.

It is encouraging to know that the selen-It is encouraging to know that the scientific application of electricity to therapeutical work is gaining ground rapidly. Not only are medical men themselves actively investigating the subject, but electricians like Edison, Vesla, Elihu Thomson, A. E. Kennelly, J. J. Carty, and others are devoting noily, J. J. Carty, and others are devoling considerable time and study to it. American medical papers contain many notes on new lines of work, and even the more conserva-tive English press finds space to record ad-vances in the electro-therapeutic art. A recent Lancet contains interesting references to the very successful use of electricity in curing trigeminal neuraigia, and to long-continued treatment of cases of the douloureux, which is practically the same thing, with long and short applications of the current. Success is uniform in all cases.

The system of telephoning between the shore and anchored light ships, or even moving vessels, with which the government is about to experiment at Sandy Hook, depends upon a scientific principle that is not generally understood. There is no connection whatever between the ship and the shore. On attending the main meeting of their comminderies, or on application to the keepers records.

William W. S. Dyre, an esteemed member of a bare metal plate at the bottom of the water a bare metal plate at the bottom of the water is residence on East Capitol street. His statached to a similar plate near shore. No current actually passes between the two
plates, but it is found that an electrified reglou exists in the water around tham and
that if the two ends of an independent telephone circuit be dipped into the water from
the deek of the ship the receiver on board will reproduce accurately the speech or signals transmitted from the shore, even though it may be many miles distant.

It is said that wood may be thoroughly preserved by being incorregated with a strong sciution of calcium bleulphate and afterward with caustic line. The pores are thus filled with the two solutions, which are exidized by exposure to the sir and become practically a part of the wood itself.

The erratic courses of the derelicts that The erratic courses of the decellets that form a constant menace to navigation is foreibly shown by the pilot chart of the North
Atlantic Ocean for September. Most remarkable is the drift of the Fannie E. Woison,
which was aliandoned October 16, 1891, near
Cape Hatterss, and has been floating about
the ocean ever since, during which time she
has covered something like 8,600 miles.
Forty-five collisions, nine of which were fainl,
have occurred with these wrecks in the last
seven years, notwither anding the fact that in even years, notwithstanding the fact that in the same period seventy have been destroyed.

The construction of an important ship railway is about to be commenced through the Dalles on the Columbia River, Oregon. The tar on which the vessels will rest is to be from forty to fifty feet wide and will accommodate craft of fourteen feet draft. When a reasel has been fixed in position upon a submerged car the latter will be raised by by-draulic pressure to a height of seventy feet above the waten level, where it will be run off on a hand truck. It is said that Congress has appropriated \$150,000 for the preliminary work.

Strongly Indicated. Jones-De Slim cuts quite a splurge in society, doesn't he?"

WEEK IN LABOR CIRCLES

Satisfaction Over the Report of the Strike Commission.

UNFAIR LIST DISCUSSIONS

Differences Between M. Dyrenforth and the Federation Promises a Speedy Sottlement-Mr. Henrich Fair to Union Labor-Non-Unionism in the Herdie Company.

MEETINGS FOR THIS WEEK.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER IS. Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101-Tyographical Temple.

L. A. 4308, K. of L.-Musiclans' Elks' Hall, Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue. L.A. 2389, Knights of Labor, Bakers-Plastere Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania

avenue.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19. L. U. 190-Carpenters and Joiners, K. of Hall, 425 Twelfth street northwest. Amalcamated Society of Carpenters-Costel

o's Hall, Sixth and G streets

L. A. 1644, K. of L.-Pinsterers, Plasterer Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania L A 1046, K of L -Bakers' Drivers, Bunch's

Hall, 314 Eighth agreet. L. A. 1748 K. of I .- Carpenters, Typographical Temple

Carriage Makers' Assembly-Typographical Temple. Federation of Labor-Plasterers' Hall, Four and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, Machinists-Mc-cauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. No. 1. Carpenters - Typographical

I. U. 26. Electrical Workers-Ewelfth and E

Barbers' Assembly-Plasterers' Haft. Rorseshoers' Union-Costello's Hall, Sixth and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

District Assembly No. 66, Knights of Labor-Plasterers' Hall. Piumbers' Uniou-Elks' Hall, Ninth street and

Presco Painters-Hall, 1230 Seventh street. Stonemasons' Union-McMeniain's Hall, Penn-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 33

Pennsylvania avenue.

Mt. Vernon Assembly K. of L. House Paint ers-Harris' Hall, Seventh and D streets northwest.

Bunch's Hall, 314 Highth street. Brickinvers' Union. No. 1-Bricklayers' Hall, eventh and L streets.

Stonomitters' Association-Red Men's Hall Excelsior Assembly, No. 2672, K. of L.-Type

Carpenters Council-Typographical Temple. Baxers and Confectioners' Union-Hall, Sev. enth street northwest. SATURDAY, SOVEMBER 24.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110-Hall, 767 Seventi street northwest. L. A. 2010, K. of L.-Tailors, Pinsterers' Hall.

PEDEBATION OF LABOR. Only sixteen organizations were represented at the meeting of the Federation of Labor when President Spohn sounded his gavel last

Tunsday evening.

The time set for the opening of the meettings for the winter months is 7:30 o'clock,
but the delegates did not seem to be generuily aware of that fact. However, before the reading of the minutes had been concluded

delegates from fourteen more organizations put in an appearance, making in all twenty-eight represented. Credentials were presented in favor of Phillip Hemlock in place of E. F. Pywell, from the Carriage Makers' Assembly: M. Wien-stien, from the Journeymen Tailors Union, No. 188; R. M. Frost, from the National Alli-nnes of Theatrical Employes; Cyprien Cam-pagns and Calvin P. Heuris, from the Musical Assembly and Andrew Wise, W. O'Connor. Assembly, and Andrew wise, N. O'Connor, John P. Collins, E. Connors, and James Myers, from the Journeymen Horseshoers Union, No. 17. The committee on creden-tials having reported favorably the delegates were admitted and duly obligated.

were admitted and duly obligated.

The report of the committee on contracts reported that they find waited on a Mr. Nicolai, who sells illuminating oil on the streets, who was about to have some building done. The answer received by the committee from the oil vender was that, in his opinion, there was not an honest man connected with the labor organizations of this city, therefore he did not propose to allow them to dictate to him as to the kind of labor he should employ.

min as to the kind of thour no should employ.
The report was referred to the locals for future guidance.
The committee to wait on Mr. Meinberg reported that Mr. Meinberg had stated that it was his first in limition of any complaints from his drivers. He promised to inquire into the matter. He further stated that he had agreed to the terms of his bakers and thought every-

thing was satisfactory. Communications were read from the Bakers' Communications were read from the Bakers Union calling attention to two small bakeries where non-union bakers were employed. Be-ferred to proper committees. At the request of the Carpenters' Assembly the committee on contracts was instructed to call on the Stumph Brothers with reference to

call on the Stumph Brothers with relecence to non-union carpenters. The committee was also instructed to visit Mr. James Lansburg on matters relating to his new residence. Carpenters' designates from union No. I stated that they were instructed to vote in favor of the admission to the Federation of the deligates from the Amaignmented Order of Las been made to the prospective company, and one that is thought will be favorably conters and Johners. The president decided that as the two organizations referred to had not applied for admission it would be prematered. the delegates from the Annagamated Order of Carpenters, also the Brotherhood of Carpen-ters and Joiners. The president decided that as the two organizations referred to had not applied for admission it would be prema-ture on the part of the Federation to take

any action in individual cases.

The secretary stated that he had waited on Mr. Chris. Heurich with reference to the improvements on the Belveders Hotel. Mr. Heurich assured him that the work would be done by strictly union inbor. He had also any action in individual cases. produced a copy of the specifications for the work, which had a clause inserted to the effect that none but union men would be allowed to work on the job, and that as far as possible all material used in the construction should be of union production.

On the volume after volume have recently been issued to prove the endless evolution of man, but philosophical speculations are not provided by the provided by the construction of the construction of

The secretary further reported he had not

The secretary further reported he had not as yet arranged the matter of the non-union engineer employed at the new brewery of the Heurich Brewing Company to the satisfactory of the engineers' association, and would again see Mr. Heurich.

Painters' delegates inquired if any agreement had been entered into between C. D. Kenny, the dealer, and organized labor. The delegates were informed that a written agreement had been entered into at the urgent request of the manager of Mr. Kenny's estabquest of the manager of Mr. Kenny's estab-The delegates from the painters then stated that the agreement was being flagrantly violated, as non-union painters were painting the stores. Referred to contract committee.

The Electric Workers presented names of

was appointed to wait on the firm with a view of adjusting the differences that have existed in the past. The tailors also reported tailor shop near the Government Printing Office that had all

their work done under the sweating system. This shop was said to be paironized by employes of the Frinting Office. Referred to a special committee for investigation.

Communication from a citizen of Georgetown was reed, reporting a violation of the national eight-hour law by a contractor who iational eight-hour law by a contractor who was engaged in grading streets in George-town. The latter also states that the original contractor had sublet the work to a man from South Carolina, who had brought a gang of laborers with him to work ten hours a day at starvation wages. The letter con-cludes by asking the aid of the Federation in the matter, and further requesting the body the matter, and further requesting the body to act as quickly as possible. The letter was referred to the committee on violations of the

etition of the District firemen for an in rease of 25 per cent, in their salaries. While no action was taken, the general sentiment of the delegates was one of satis-faction with the report of the strike commis-

sioners.

The death of Building Inspector Entwisie was brought before the Federation; also the probability of his successor being named in a lew days. As the trades connected with the Federation are directly interested in the building inspector's office, it was deemed proper that a committee should be appointed to suggest some one to full the vacancy. The o suggest some one to fill the vacancy. The

ommittee will report at next meeting.

The announcement was made that at the lext meeting Mr. William Howard, of this filly, would address the Federation on the soution of the labor problem. Mr. Howard's lews on this question have seen indorsed by prominent elergymen of this and other coun-tries; also by the leading later agitators. A work written by Mr. Howard on the same subject was also indersed by the United States Sensia and ordered to be published and Aunouncement of the lecture of Mr. Paul T. Bowen for November 25, at the Typographical Temple, was also made.

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY. While every local assembly in this jurisdiction was represented and the attendance larger than has been for some time, still the session was the shortest one of the year.

Worthy Foreman Michael Guff presided over the meeting and his rulings were prompt and decisive.

Credentials of delegates from the Carriage
Masers: Assembly were received and ac-

Secretary Walport stated that the report of the strike commission was now ready for dis-tribution, which could be had by applying to

the Labor Bureau.

Under call of assemblies the Plasterers made complaint against a man, supposed to be a member of Typographical Union, who was building a row of houses and employing non-union labor. The delegates were instructed to send communication to Columbia Enion.

Tailors reported shops in this city working oder the sweating system, and they are now Bakers' drivers stated that their differences

with Mr. Meinberg and not been settled, there-fore they would request that he be "placed on the unfair list. Efferred to the executive nmittee. Complaint was also made against the Em

rich Beef Company, which was claimed to be selling bread unde by non-union believes. The attention of the executive committee was again called to the case of Mr. Mueller, the candy manufacturer, who was desirous to e taken off the unfair list.

The committee on Mr. Hearich's work re-ported that he had called on Mr. Heary Getz, the contractor for the improvements on the Belvedere Hotel, and that Mr. dens had told orphans of members. At La Crosse, Wis., the secretary of the him that the specifications would be strictly carried out and sub-contractors would have

The committee on vicinitions of the eight-hour law, through their chairman, reported that they had investigated the alleged violation of the law at the pumping station. They had found that a new complication or evasion man lound that a new complication or evasion of the haw had been put in practice there. The watchmen had formerly been per diem employes and worked eight-hour shifts. But a change had been made and the men put on monthly salaries, one man discharged, and the other two having their hours of work in-creased to twelve. The committee had seen commissioner in charge and had been in med that Capt, Derby had issued the order the change and as subordinates they had obey. The committee had also been in-rined that in the opinion of the District ofers the law was only intended for the per

diem employes.

Including the coming week the committee will call on the Engineer Commissioner of the District, and get his views on the matter before making any recommendation to the as-

The case of a Mr. Oats, a street contractor.

anniversary of the Knights of Labor reported that all arrangements had been made, and will be made public by advertisements.

No news of an official character was reported from the General Assembly now in session in New Orleans.

At the meeting of the Building Trades Council Last Transfer, pages 2. talk of consolidating.

ouncil last Tuesday night a committee was populated to wait on Mrs. George W. Childs ith reference to her new residence in this The amendment to the constitution provid-

ing that the locals directly interested shall

pay the expenses of the arbitration committee when their services are required to settle dif-ferences with employers, was again laid over, all the organizations not having reported.

The next meeting of the council will be held on Tuesday, the 27th instant. Carpenters' Assembly, No. 1748, K. of L., at their last meeting initiated two candidates. The principal business of the evening was on the report of the committee appointed to re

vise the by-laws, which were rend and adopted

as a whole and ordered to be printed. With the exception of a few changes in the insur-ance features very little changes have been made. The principal additions are the amendments made during the past few years, but never yet printed. The prospects for a union co-operative printing office in this city are very bright. The committee having the matter in charge has had several meetings. A proposition that if by an unfortunate hazard both are elevated

Evolution and the Individual. The question is often asked, what is the attitude of evolution toward the future of the individual. Scientists have been and still are divided into two parties, those holding to the materialistic and those to the spiritual view of life. Volume after volume have recently

Pure Darwinism has reference only to our physical bodies. Some evelutionists of our physical bodies. Some evelutionists of our day, notably Alfred Russell Wallace, are firm believers in the dual nature of man. They argue that the laws of natural selection, while accounting for our physical bodies, do not explain certain phenomena which must have a different origin. They say the law of the survival of the fittest affects all

must have a different origin. They say the law of the survival of the fittest affects all ailike, that is, if fleetness is a desirable characteristic, the whole genus will possess it, for if any do not they will be overtaken by their enemies and killed.

If cunningness is the desirable quality a similar result will be reached. These things being so, a grent genius cannot be accounted for under the theory of natural selection, as he possesses a quality that is not shared by the race with anything like the degree with which it is present to me. which it is present to me.

They maintain that the musical or mathe-

The Electric Workers presented names of employers of union electric workers, which they requested should be sent to the contractor of the Belvedere Hotel. The request was granted, and the secretary instructed to send the names to Mr. Getz.

The horseshoers report that non-union horseshoers were working for the Herdic Company, also that a non-union man was utilized as a driver, in addition to his work in the abop. The matter was referred to a special committee.

The delegates from the Tailors Union re
Which it is present to me.

They maintain that the musical or mathematical faculties when present in an unusual degree show a different origin than is given by the Darwinian theory; that men like New-ton who astonished mankind by their knowledge of mathematics, or, like Handel, who suddenly filled the world with entrancing harmonics, are not born of duli, insensate clay but show within a spark of a diviner nature.

Materialists, on the other hand, do not admit the force to such arguments. They claim

special committee.

The delegates from the Tailors Union reported that the firm of Dyrenforth & Co., employed union tailors, and in justice to that firm their names should be taken off the unfair list. A committee consisting of one delegate from the Tailors Assembly, one from the union, and one from the federation

Materialists, on the other hand, do not admit the force to such arguments. They claim that the antecedents of great geniuses are not fully known, that there are in all of us latent energies requiring certain conditions of environment to bring them out, and that the highest kinds of feeling and of intellect begin to be present in lower forms of life.

### In Labor's World.

Tacoma newsboys struck A six-bour day is agitated. Missouri has 365 coal mines. Austria talks of taxing cats.
Kansas City grocers organized.
Russia demands shorter hours.
Detroit moulders will build a hall. Incinenti has 400 union barbers. British unions may amalgamate. Our railroads employ 200,000 men. Seattle is to have a labor temple. St. Louis has 2,000 Swedish voters. Baltimore has a sanitary league New Lisbon miners accepted a cut, Detroit has a Polish labor alliance. Terre Haute ushers have organized. Poston upholsterers won nine hour-Philadelphia has a lady undertaker. Tacoma reports a pure-milk crusade Kansas City has 127 union musician Cincinnati plumbers get \$3 to \$4 a day. Zurich will operate its street-car lines. Cincinnati iron molders work ten hours. Cincinnati from monders work ten nours Louisiana has 100 lady sugar planters. Cincinnati horseshoers get \$2.50 a day. Virginia is to have a co-operative colon. Pattaburg brickmakers have organized. Cincinnati gets bread for three cents a loaf,

Detroit is to have an iron molders' council, At Birmingham, Ala., coal is \$1.50 and \$2 a ton.

Texas single taxers held a State conven-

Portland, Ore., has a co-operative comsany. Tarentum, Pa., has a co-operative glass op. Three Cincinnati burbers' unions will con-

Providence backmen and expressmen have a union.

Grand Rapids furniture drummers have organized.

The use of iron in buildings is displacing

bricklayers. Three teamsters were candidates for sheriff in Frisco Pittsburg garment workers are unionizing shops. New York Brotherhood carpenters favor

single lax.

Molders have struck at Tacoma, Scattle,
and Cleveland.
St. Joseph city council killed an anti-free
lunch ordinance.

Minneapolis unions are pushing university

single tax.

extension work, Danville (III.) coal miners struck against cent perton. Lexington (Ky.) barbers are fighting a A Providence dry goods house furnishes free lunch to patrons.

London pays 42 per cent, of the income tax of Engiand and Wales. Minneapolis ciga-makers have induced an-other firm to employ union men. Traverse City, Mich., lathers will not work for less than 2% cents per yard.

Pittsburg nuctioneers say the sheriff's em-loyes are encroaching on their business. In the country districts of France 67 per ent, of the agricultural laborers are idle, Minneapolis mail carriers will not deliver etters at houses where victous dogs are kept.

Indianarolis Engineering Club discussed be elevation of tracks and a viadust sys-Sagnaw street railway men threatened to discharged.

Salem (O.) saloon-keepers have organized and will prepare a list of deadbeats, habitual drunkards and minors. Bailway Conductors' Insurance Association has disbursed \$1,000,000 among widows and

Brewers' Union was heavily fined for dustributing a boycott placard.

Brooklyn clothing cutters say as much tothing was made in Sing Sing prison last year as in all New York city.

The principal labor organizations of the United States have declared for the free and unlimited coinage of gold and sliver. Toronto fruit dealers and grecers have usked the local lawmakers to see that the methods of fruit packing are improved. In Paris when a local shopkeeper adver-

tises to sell "at cost" he has to keep his word or the government knows the reason why. Tampa (Fig.) eight-makers struck for the reinstatement of a man, and when the trouble was adjusted the fellow refused to return to In the Lendville rock-drilling contest the

world's record was broken the first night, a Leadville team drilling thirty-two and one half inches in Gunnison granite. Buffalo Central Labor Union is after con eight-hour day and pay less than the prevailing rate of wages. Cincinnati printers's scale: Compositors on

cases, night, 45 cents per 1,000 ems; day, 41 cents per 1,000 ems; job, \$3 per day; on type-setting machines, day, \$25 per week; night, The fare on Saginaw horse cars has been & cents, and 5 cents has been charged on the electric lines, but the competing companies

Savannah street railway companies have decided that washerwomen with bundles must pay 5 cents. The regular fare is a penny, and one line gives two rides for a Pittsburg garment workers' scale calls for

the following: For jean and cotton pants, 35 cents per dozen pairs; woolen filled jeans, \$1,20 per dozen pairs; corduroy, \$1,60 per dozen; woolen jeans, \$1,50 per dozen; corduroy knee, 45 cents per dozen; cotton knee, 40 its per dozen pairs. The objects of the Vehicle-Owners' Association of St. Louis are: To protect the rights of vehicle-owners: to protect the use of the streets of the city; to correct the abuse of public drinking fountains; to prevent unjust taxation of vehicle-owners to prevent dis-crimination by railroad and transportation

### companies in receiving and delivering freight, SLAVES IN HAREMS.

There Is a Vast Difference Between the

Wife and the Odalisques. Slaves in Egyptian and Turkish harems are rarely jealous of each other when one rises to be a lady, nor will the fortunate one freat the other with anything like pride, says the Argonaut. The kind feeling will, however, disappear,

to the same position in a narem, and it would be impossible for five or six wives, with only one husband between them, to exist without experiencing any sentiment of jealousy.
Of the real position of those wives the Christian world is very ignorant. First of all, there is a great difference between the legitimate wife and the challsques. A few years ago, when a man was twenty, his father would go to the slave market and send home a few slaves, from whom his son would be ex-pected to choose a wife. This once over, and pected to choose a wife. This once over, and the bontract of the fortunate one written, the father would consider his duty done and leave the rest to the bridegroom himself, who would, in his turn, buy a couple or two of slaves - ostensibly for his wife, but really for himself.

During the life of the father these would During the life of the father these would still be considered as slaves—that is, supposing the son lives in the same house; for the father, thinking himself bound to protect the wife he had produced, would never permit the slaves to attain another rank. But at the father's death his wives would retire to their children's homes and the son's wife would then be installed as the lady of the house, while the others would receive the title of other would receive the title of oilalisques and each possess her own suite of apartments, her own slaves, her own table, and, when her oblidion are older, perhaps her

own carriage.

The harem would thus be divided into lodgings, where each lady would lead as separate a life as if she lived in a different home, but over which the chief lady would still possess the privilege of reigning supreme. The real position of these odalisques is difficult to explain clearly; they rank much lower than their children, but much higher than their

#### A Still Hunt-Jinks-Brobson seems to be just as hard up

as ever, though he has married a rich wife, Filkins-Oh, well, that takes time, you know. He probably hasn't learned how to find her pocket yet. Exchange.



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